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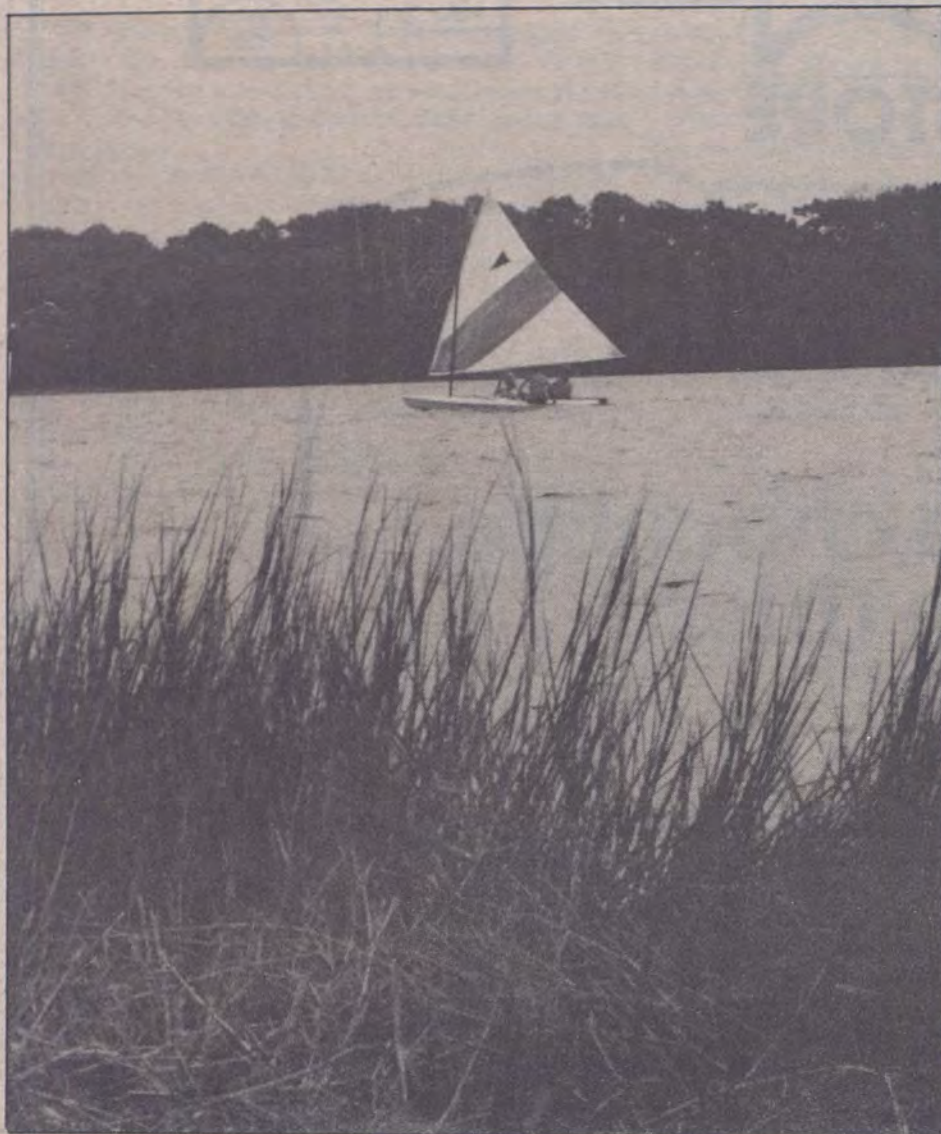
The Central Florida Future

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Volume 19 Number 48

University of Central Florida/Orlando

Tuesday, March 3, 1987



Donna Calloway/Central Florida Future

Free bird

Mike, Doug and Rick find sailing to be the perfect water sport for this windy season.

New withdraw policy allows for later drop

by Tracy Enlow
Central Florida Future

A new withdrawal policy has been approved establishing changes designed to help students who withdraw after the normal deadline. The Faculty Senate Resolution (86-87-3), which will go into effect in the Fall Semester of 1987, will record all withdrawals after the deadline as either withdraw passing (WP) or withdraw failing (WF).

Currently, UCF's withdrawal policy as stated in the 86-87 catalog is as follows: "No withdrawal is permitted after the deadline except in extraordinary circumstances such as serious medical problems. Unsatisfactory academic performance is not considered an acceptable reason. Students who need to petition for a withdrawal should consult the Office of Undergraduate Studies."

Under this new provision, which was passed in December of 1986, the following stipulation has been added to the existing requirements: "At the time of the request, the Office of Undergraduate Studies will notify the instructor that a withdrawal form must be submitted. If the student was passing, a 'WP' will be recorded on the permanent record, if the student is failing a 'WF' will be entered."

"We feel it will reflect more accurately the work of the students," said Dr. Charles Micarelli, Dean of the Office of Undergraduate Studies.

"Before this resolution no provisions were really provided for someone who couldn't continue classes because of illness or some other legitimate reason," explains Dr. Lawrence Tanzi, Assistant Dean to Micarelli.

Students who withdraw before the deadline will not be affected by the policy changes. It will also not affect grade point averages as no points are given for withdrawals.

Student reaction seems to favor the new resolution.

"If I had to withdraw from classes because of an emergency, I would want to get some recognition for the work I had already completed," said Marilyn Marconi, an AD/PR major. "I wouldn't want over half a

semester to be totally wasted."

"I would like to know if I was passing or failing at the time I withdrew," said Sharon Underhill, a Communications major.

"It is a reasonable policy which essentially fills a hole in the present policy," said Dr. Tanzi.

Visiting prof to recite poetic works

Jackie Milner
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Dr. Fay Zwicky, visiting professor of English for the Spring semester, will give a poetry reading and discussion on Tuesday, March 3, at 8:00 p.m. in the Music Rehearsal Hall at UCF. The reading is free and open to the public.

Besides reading several groups of poems from two of her published books, *Isaac Babel's Fiddle* and *Kaddish and Other Poems*, Zwicky will also read abstracts from some of her short stories.

Zwicky's poems range from parents and children to ancestors. "One group, 'Arc of Voices', starts with a monologue by Mrs. Noah and continues with different animals speaking," said Zwicky.

Her poems also relate to regions she has lived in. For example, some are American poems (written in Illinois and Florida) while some are Australian influenced.

Zwicky, born in Melbourne, Australia and educated at the University of Melbourne, was a concert pianist from the age of four. At the age of 21, Zwicky was sent by the Dutch government to tour Indonesia as a concert pianist.

She also taught at the Dutch University in Indonesia and met her Swiss husband. After three years, Zwicky moved to Switzerland for a year (where her son was born) and in 1961 returned to Australia where her daughter was born.

In 1965, Zwicky stopped playing piano in public and began publishing her poetry and short stories. She also came to the United States (Florida State University) and began incorporating America's influence into her

work. Not only do her poems and short stories reflect her comparative interests but Zwicky also teaches American and Comparative Literature in Australia.

"I was born on the Fourth of July, so I have always been curious about America. I also enjoy American literature, especially Emily Dickinson, Herman Melville, Walt Whitman and contemporary poetry," said Zwicky.

"I was invited to UCF for the Spring 1987 semester and saw it as a chance to look at things in a different perspective. Besides the faster pace in America, I have noticed students are under a lot more pressure. Money is one of the main reasons. In Australia, education is free (federally funded), although beginning January 1987 students have to pay \$250 a year," Zwicky said.

"The teaching system is also different because in Australia we do not have freshman, juniors, seniors all in the same classroom. Freshman are taught all together, sophomores all together, etcetera. It is based more on the English system," said Zwicky.

"Teaching strategies also differ in Australia. A student may be lectured in a classroom with 600 students on Monday and Wednesday, and on Thursday attend a Tutorial class with 10 other students. The following week may have a Seminar on Tuesday and a Tutorial class of 11 students on Friday," added Zwicky.

"Geographically, Australia (population approximately 15 million) is as big as the U.S. (population approximately 240 million). The U.S. has 52 states, whereas

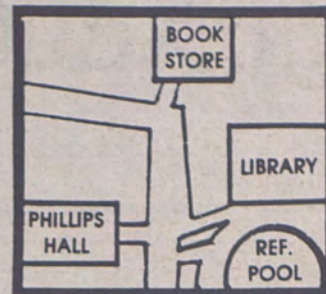
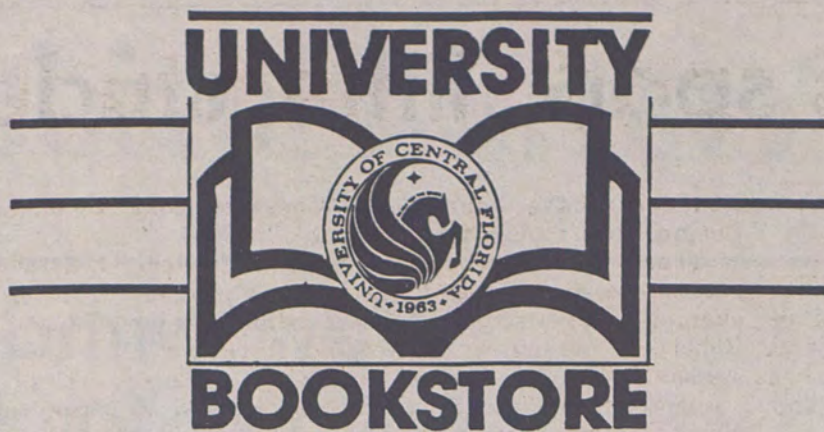


Smells well

Just a sample of what can be caught around bridge pilings and channel markers in the east coast waterway.

SEE ZWICKY PAGE 7

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Days



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Reagan cuts spark little student debate

Staff Report
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Even though President Reagan proposed in January the deepest, most radical cuts in federal college programs in history, student reaction has been muted thus far, various student leaders and lobbyists say.

In contrast to the huge letter-writing, telegram-sending, street demonstrating onslaught that greeted administration proposals to slash student aid in 1982, 1983, 1984 and, to a lesser extent, 1985 and 1986, most student reaction has been confined to quiet teach-ins and press conferences.

"The word from The Hill is senators haven't heard from students," warns Mary Preston on the U.S. Student Association's (USSA) legislative hotline tape.

These days, financial aid officers and college administrators are doing the lion's share of anti-cut lobbying in Congress, trying to keep their programs and the money to run them.

"We have not received a lot of student mail," reports Ellen Nolan, an aide to the Senate Education Committee. "We've gotten a lot from parents, though; parents, college presidents and financial aid people."

"I would say that last time around there was a bigger student effort. This year, I think,

(students) have heard from Congress that Congress won't adopt the proposals."

There has, of course, been some student reaction to the president's proposal, which, for example, University of Arizona administrator Robert L. Wreen warned would force many students to drop out from or delay going to college.

About 80 students, for instance, gathered at North Carolina State last week to watch student Sen. Perry Woods, impersonating Education Secretary William Bennett and wearing a Darth Vader helmet, throw two model MX missiles off the top of the student center.

Woods said the price of two MX missiles could send 10,000 students to college, and the students chanted "Pell Grants, yes! MX, no!"

But USSA's Preston suggests students should be "really gearing up and writing letters" to Congress.

John Skare, executive director of the National Student Roundtable, which, like USSA, lobbies in Congress for "student issues," says signing petitions and marching protests are "limited" in their effectiveness.

"Direct contact -- letter writing and other constituency work -- is better," he adds.

USSA and the Roundtable both are trying to organize letter-writing campaigns and other student political action, Preston says, but only certain areas of the country are responding to

them.

"We have strong memberships in Iowa, also Colorado, California, Oregon and New York," Preston says, adding the Pennsylvania and Texas student associations are "somewhat" active.

Those are the same areas, she observes, where "the cuts are very, very damaging to those students and their families."

Both USSA and the Roundtable are planning big lobbying pushes in March.

Preston says USSA's March 13-16 lobbying conference, in which student politicians descend on Washington from throughout the country to talk to representatives and senators, will be that much more effective if students send in letters explaining how the cuts would affect them.

"Right now it's the key time," Preston says.

Skare expects 300 Roundtable students to lobby Congress March 6-10, hoping the enthusiasm of a few can make up for lack of numbers.

"The response from student leaders is really energetic. They're really disgusted with the proposed cuts," Skare says.

Preston expects 400 to 500 students at the USSA conference, though in 1982, in comparison, some 7,000 students attended to lobby in Congress.

On most campuses, administrators and

SEE CUTS PAGE 7

Fall tuition rise to be higher than inflation

Staff Report
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Tuition nationwide again will rise much faster than the inflation rate, early announcements show.

While the Consumer Price Index -- the measure of what people pay for certain things -- has risen about two percent for goods and services during the last year, colleges in recent weeks have announced they'll raise their prices anywhere from four percent to, in one case, 20 percent for the 1987-88 school year.

Though tuition hikes have outstripped inflation every year since 1978,

administrators say they need to keep imposing huge increases to help pay faculty members more, to compensate for lower state and federal funding, to repair their campuses and even to bring in new computers.

"Many administrators tell us they previously suppressed tuition and fees," said Kathleen Brauder, "but now have to pay for maintenance and new equipment, faculty salaries and libraries."

In September, the College Board predicted tuitions will rise an average of seven percent a year through the rest of the 1980s.

SEE TUITION PAGE 4



Smooth move

The Knights captured their 12th win of the season last weekend. UCF downed FIU Saturday night. See the whole story on page 20.

Joe Weinstein/Central Florida Future

News clips

■ MEESE VISIT

Some University of Illinois officials are objecting to a visit by Edwin Meese.

"We're pretty appalled that UI is willing to lend its good name to whatever cockamamie things he (Meese) wants to say," explained law Prof. Francis Boyle, who says he'll help organize a protest of the attorney general's scheduled visit commemorating the U.S. Constitution's 200th anniversary.

Dean of Law Peter Hay says Meese was chosen to represent a "conservative" view of the constitution, while Judge Abner Mikva and former Attorney General Elliot Richardson were chosen to speak at the

same event to represent "liberal" and "middle of the road" views.

■ 'RACIST' EDITOR

The Communications Board first suspended Daily Bruin Editor Ron Bell and Art Director Brian Fujimora for printing a cartoon depicting a "Third World student" as a rooster. But due to the protests of some 60 campus special interest groups, the board reinstated them after deciding it had overstepped its authority.

Bell fired the cartoonist, adding, "I agree the cartoon was offensive. If I had seen it, it wouldn't have been published."

■ RACE RELATIONS

Fifty-six percent of the collegians polled nationwide by Newsweek Inc.'s On Campus magazine thought both black and white students were "friendly but not close," the magazine reported last week.

■ DEATH THREATS

Ohio State student Michael Sloan says he's gotten death threats since writing a letter to the OSU Lantern objecting to OSU's efforts to have President Reagan deliver the commencement address this spring.

■ LOBBYIST RESIGNS

A member of the U. of Wash.'s PIRG lobby group resigned, citing "philosophical differences" with remaining

staffers over a portion of their 1987 legislative agenda, which concentrates on a campaign by U. Washington and Western Washington U. conservatives to strip the PIRG of its "waivable fee" funding.

Conservative groups nationwide have attacked the PIRG funding method, usually successfully.

Surviving staffers say they'll jettison the controversial agenda and U. Washington anti-fee leader Paul Fishman says the lobbyist's resignation means the PIRG, which took fees it promised would be used for pursuing issues, should give them back because it won't be lobbying after all.

■ SPEAKER

On March 11, at 2:15 p.m. in the Board of Regents Room in the Administration Building, the College of Business will sponsor a lecture entitled "Entrepreneurial Spirit in the '80s."

The three distinguished speakers on the panel will be Don Dizney, United Medical Corporation and the Orlando Renegades; Philip Crosby Sr., Philip Crosby and Associates; and Gordon Linkon, Florida Express.

Each of these individuals will be addressing the question of what it takes to have the entrepreneurial spirit and specifically how they identified and pursued entrepreneurial opportunity.

TUITION FROM PAGE 3

Whatever the reasons, during the last few weeks schools as diverse as Ricks College in Idaho, New Hampshire, Princeton, Yale, Washington, Michigan State, Baptist College in South Carolina, Maryland, all the University of Missouri campuses, Baylor and Duke announced they'll charge students from four-to-nine percent more next school year.

But those increases may be bargains.

Cal State is raising "fees" -- its version of tuition -- 10 percent.

Alabama - Birmingham students will pay 12.7 percent more to attend classes next year, while tuition at Loyola - New Orleans will rise 12.5 percent.

Oklahoma students may get "only" a 15 percent hike, although Gov. Henry Bellmon initially wanted an

88 percent jump, which would have been the highest in the nation.

Community college students, however, may face the biggest increases.

Parkland Community College in Illinois, for example, will hike prices 20 percent next year.

Parkland's Vice President of Business Affairs Don Moran said the college's board of trustees had to tap "new sources of revenue" -- students -- because of a decline in Illinois' farm property value.

But some school were raising tuition for other reasons, one major observer said.

"Some of our colleges," U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett said last November, "charge what the market can bear."

Bennett went on to say schools can raise tuition because they know students can get federal loans to pay it, press aide Tom Lyon recalled.

If students can't get loans

as easily, they may be less likely to tolerate hikes of these magnitudes, Lyon added. "If students begin to assume the cost burden themselves, there will be pressure on the schools (to lower their prices) from consumers."

Perhaps because they feel they can borrow money to pay for the increase, students are not, in fact, protesting the new round of big hikes very often.

"I can't see myself protesting," said University of Alabama at Birmingham sophomore Beth Baker.

Though her scholarship won't cover a 12.7 percent tuition jump, Baker knew her school would have to "get the money from somewhere. I'll just have to understand. I'm a big pro-UAB person."

But Bennett's conclusions that colleges are charging as much as they can

just because they can are "just wrong," said Dr. Richard Rosser, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

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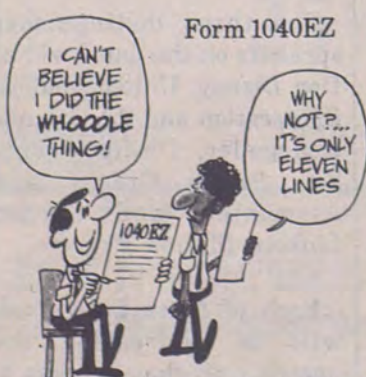
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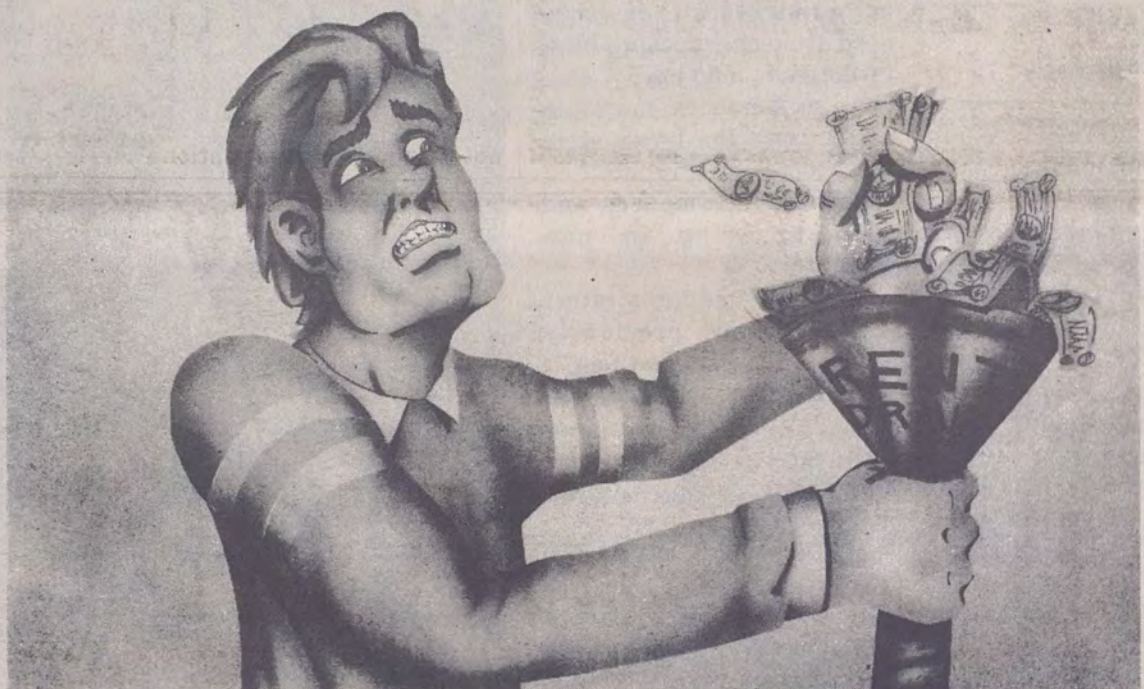
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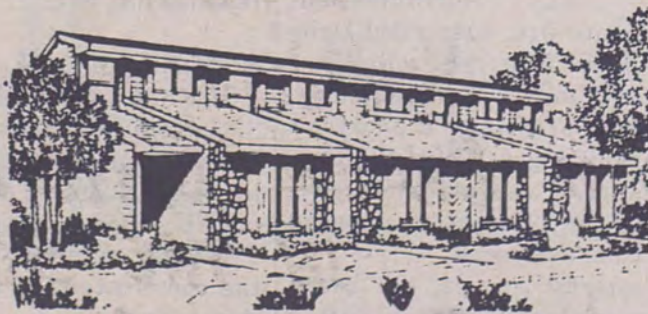
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Loan change causes fund raising

Staff Report
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The tighter Guaranteed Student Loan requirements that went into effect are apparently forcing some students to go to greater lengths to pay for college this term, including throwing fee parties and beseeching banks for personal loans, campus officials have reported.

Banks in Norman, Okla., for example, say in recent weeks some students have been applying for short-term personal loans to help pay tuition.

And at the University of Wisconsin at Stout, 11 students were arrested last week for allegedly trying to raise tuition money by charging admission to weekend beer parties.

The reason is that the Higher Education Act passed last fall and new Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) regulations enacted this winter have put GSLs virtually out of reach for students from families with yearly incomes higher than \$30,000.

"Now that the government has made the GSL strictly a need-based program, lots of students who depended on that money may not have any other options

(beside taking out personal loans) if they choose not to work their way through college," said Elton Davis, Oklahoma's financial aid director.

"Lots of students who don't want to work now may have to before they graduate. That makes the next question: will there be enough jobs for those who end up having to work?"

Aid directors were generally amused by the tuition-beer party at Stout.

Oklahoma's Davis said, "If students can raise money that way, I won't knock it. There are lots of students out there who drink beer, but I hope it's not a trend that reaches into harsh or violent types of things."

Stout financial aid director Kurtis Kindschi laughed at the incident, but hoped other students would seek more mainstream alternatives to GSLs.

"They can look for other types of loans, perhaps attend college in their home communities, work while they attend school or extend their educations over five or six years rather than four," he suggested.

But most importantly, Kindschi said, families must realize the days of readily available federal aid are gone.

"Over the past 10 or 15

years the availability of aid encouraged families not to plan for the future," he explained.

"High appropriations for financial aid programs let them think the feds would take care of their childrens' tuition when the time came."

"Now the worm is turning, and significant reductions are causing

frustration and anxiety. The feds get blamed but families are responsible too."

The shrinking GSL pool probably will send borrowers to other government programs, such as parent or PLUS loans or student supplemental loans, predicted Dr. Dallas Martin, director of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Officers.

Others will consider changes in the tax laws -- which disallow deduction of interest on personal loans -- and take out deductible second mortgages or equity

loans to pay their childrens' tuition.

"A number of families have always used personal loans to pay for their childrens' tuition," Martin noted. "But it's too soon to try to determine any patterns to this, although it's safe to say many people will need other sources of credit."

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Faculty Facts

MASS. REGENTS STALL NEW TEACHER ED PROGRAMS PENDING STUDY

The regents say the year-long evaluation will help overhaul current programs which don't offer proper undergrad curricula for future teachers.

No new teacher ed programs can be considered until Oct.1.

IOWA OFFICIALS WARN FACULTY PAY RAISES NECESSARY TO HALT 'BRAIN DRAIN'

Faculty members need at least a 13 percent pay raise over the next three years to keep them from taking more lucrative positions at other schools, college officials told a state budget committee.

"We're an institution with a top-ranked football team, a top-ranked basketball team and bottom basement salaries," says U. of Iowa President James Freedman.

Legislators agree faculty salaries need to be higher, but doubt they'll approve the 13 percent raise.

FORMER TULANE PROFESSOR WINS NEW TRIAL ON RETALIATION CHARGE

Dr. Marise Gottlieb claims Tulane fired her after she sued the university for sex discrimination. Gottlieb was demoted to research associate professor in 1979.

The U.S. 5th Court of Appeals ruled that Gottlieb's

claim that Tulane retaliated against her for the sex discrimination charge is valid. But the ruling disregards her claim she was fired because she is a woman.

INDIANA U. FREEZES HIRING TO MEET BUDGET

IU officials have stopped all academic, professional, clerical and service hiring and will leave jobs unfilled as they are vacated. The freeze is effective until July 1, but officials say it won't affect hiring next fall.

Most empty faculty positions were filled before the freeze was announced.

MICHIGAN SCHOOLS UNITE TO FIGHT LIABILITY COSTS

Michigan State trustees are the latest group to consider the 13-school agreement to share liability insurance risks and possible cost overruns.

MSU's Council of Presidents is examining the legal aspects of the agreement, which requires schools to pay \$1 million annually and a one-time fee into a shared fund.

Liability costs will be paid out of the fund, which virtually guarantees costs

would not exceed fund reserves.

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SAT: 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
SUN: 12 noon - 9 p.m.

19th Student Senate Report

17th Session

February 26, 1987

MEASURES IN COMMITTEE:

BILLS:

- 19-02 Funding Stickers for Library Supplies Provided by SG: This Bill allocates \$188.68 to purchase identification stickers for rulers, staplers, and scissors to be placed in the Library (Tabled in OAF)
- 19-35 Revising Statutes-- 304.2 II: This Bill clarifies how long the senate has to confirm an appointment (Assigned to LJR)
- 19-36 Revising Statutes-- 400.4: This bill clarifies who is responsible for the swearing in of confirmed appointees (Assigned to LJR)

MEASURES VOTED ON AT THIS MEETING:

BILLS:

- 19-34 Funding Foreign Language International Festival: This Bill allocates \$792.96 to HASA for festival to be held on campus (Ponce, 25-Y)

RESOLUTIONS:

- 19-19 Impounding Bicycles Parked Along Handicap Rails: This Resolution states that future ordinances regarding bicycle parking include wording which would allow for illegally parked bicycles to be impounded, with a recovery charge of no more than \$10.00 (Bolt, 23-Y)
- 19-21 Creating an Ad Hoc Committee to Implement Regional/State Relations: This Resolution creates a committee to work with local and state governments (Ponce, 23-Y)
- 19-23 Requesting the Student Body President to Arrange for a Campus Survey of Sexual Harassment: This Bill asks Pres. Smith to arrange for a scientifically accurate survey of faculty sexual harassment against students (Field, 24-Y)

SEANATE COMMITTEES review and amend all Legislation before it is brought for a hearing before the full Senate. The following are descriptions of, and the time and day of the committee meetings:

- OAF Organizations, Appropriations and Finance:** This committee reviews all changes to the Finance Code and any legislation requesting funding. **Wednesdays @ 4:00 pm in the Senate Work Room**
- C&O Clubs and Organizations:** This committee decides whether a club receives funds for Office Supplies/Advertising or Conference Registration. **Tuesdays @ 5:00 pm in the Senate Work Room**
- LJR Legislative Judicial and Rules:** This committee reviews legislation to change the Constitution, Statutes or Rules and Procedures. **Wednesdays @ 4:00 pm in the Student Activities Center**
- SP Services and Publicity:** This committee reviews all non-funding legislation which deals with Student Government Services and Publicity. **Mondays @ 4:00 pm in the Senate Work Room**
- EA Elections and Appointments:** This committee reviews all Student Government Appointments, and recommendations for changes to Election Statutes. **Tuesdays @ 6:00 pm in the Senate Work Room**

CONFIRMATIONS:

The Senate confirmed the following people to Student Government positions:

Robert Bliss: Elec. Comm 24-Y
Amy Fluman: Elec. Comm 24-Y
Carla Klinger: A&S St. #9 18-Y, 3-N, 2-AB

SENATE MEETINGS

Students are invited to attend all Senate meetings, and to express any ideas or problems they the Senate should work on. Senate meetings are held on Thursday at 3:00 in the Tropical Oasis.

STUDENTS

If you have any comments, questions or concerns about the Senate Report, or any legislation, please contact JJ Mandato at x2191 or in SC 151.

ARTS AND SCIENCES

	First R 19-22	B 19-34	R 19-19	R 19-21	Final
August Field					
Kim DeVogel	P	Y	Y	Y	Y
Mark Hayes	P	Y	Y	Y	Y
Bob Truett	P	Y	Y	Y	Y
Samuel Coniglio	P	Y	Y	Y	Y
Melissa Pellerin	P	Y	Y	Y	Y
Scott Jenkins	P	Y	Y	Y	Y
Tabatha Burn	A	-	-	-	A

BUSINESS

Mario Ponce	P	Y	Y	Y	Y
Jeff King					
John White	P	Y	Y	Y	Y
Ken Barr	P	Y	Y	Y	Y
Patrick Kelly	P	Y	Y	Y	Y
Meade Parks	P	Y	-	-	P
David Thollander	P	Y	Y	Y	A

EDUCATION

Daniel Sheppard					
Susan Schmid	A	-	-	Y	P
Ross Wolf (Pro Tem)	P	Y	-	-	P
John Rhodes	P	Y	Y	Y	A
Candace Cline	P	Y	Y	Y	P

ENGINEERING

Bryan Martinez	P	Y	Y	Y	P
Cindy Deal	P	Y	Y	Y	P
Chris Carter	P	Y	Y	Y	P
Tony Wendrzyk	P	Y	Y	Y	P
Keith White	A	-	-	-	A
Brian Thomas	P	Y	Y	Y	P

HEALTH

William Bolt	P	Y	Y	Y	P
Jeannie Saul	P	Y	Y	Y	P

LIBERAL STUDIES

Megan O'Neill	P	Y	Y	Y	P
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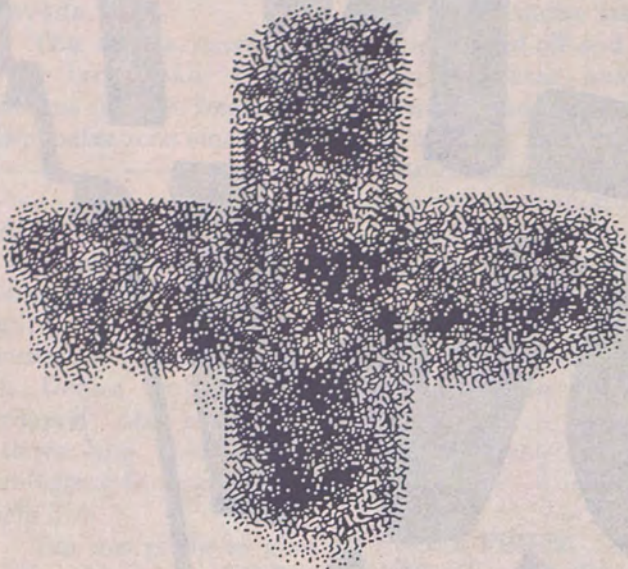
AT-LARGE

Roy Reid	P	Y	Y	Y	P
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PR-Present (not enough information/unable to decide) AB-Abstain (conflict of Interest) Y-Yes N-No

A-Absent P-Present L-Late E-Excused

ASH WEDNESDAY



MARCH 4th SCA Noon

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Ministries

CUTS FROM PAGE 3

politicians are still trying to scare students into lobbying against the proposals.

Last week, U.S. Sen. Jeff Bingaman (D-N.M.) swung by the University of New Mexico to warn students there would be "a decrease in the number of students who can go to school" if Congress approves the cuts.

At Mankato State U. in Minnesota, aid director Bob Matuska tried to stir up students by saying that the cuts, if approved, would mean some 950 MSU students would lose an average of \$1,100 in aid each.

Frank Candalisa, Southeastern Louisiana

U.'s associate director of financial aid, addressed the student senate, where he estimated 4,600 Southeastern students would be affected by the cuts.

He asked student politicians to start writing congressmen and women to protest the proposal, which would abolish the College Work-Study program, massively diminish aid to black colleges and drastically cut the Guaranteed Student Loan and Pell Grant programs, along with funding for anti-drug programs.

"The poor would be especially hard hit" by the proposed cuts in grants and loans, Speaker of the U.S. House James Wright told the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities convention last week.

ZWICKY FROM PAGE 1

Australia has only seven. West Australia's weather is similar to California's (Mediterranean), the northwest is desert-like (near the Equator), the eastern area is humid and wet, while South Australia has all four seasons (near Tasmania island and Antarctica)," said Zwicky.

Zwicky is currently teaching two courses at UCF, The English Novel and Introduction

to Verse Writing (a creative writing class). During lectures, Australian expressions sometimes slip in, much to her class' amusement. "Once I said 'whinge', which means to whine or a mild complaint," said Zwicky.

When she returns to Australia, Zwicky will be writer-in-residence for three months at the University of Melbourne. She will then return to her position as Senior Lecturer in the Department of English at the University of Western Australia in Perth.

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Slightly off campus

NUKE TESTS

Students at Mankato State, Minnesota, Colorado, Nebraska and Yale, among others, held marches and vigils in reaction to the first U.S. nuclear weapons test of 1987, held in Nevada.

The rallies marked the first large-scale multiple campus nuclear freeze demonstrations since 1985.

DUKE DECISION

President Keith Brodie said Duke couldn't accept a \$20 million gift from trustee and financier Disque D. Deane unless Deane dropped the proviso that allows him to screen the professors his money would help hire.

"I'm not going to give a carte blanche to Duke University without the opportunity to know what the money is going to be used for," Deane replied.

'WALL CHART'

Bennett's annual 'wall chart' press release ranks states by educational quality and how well high school seniors do on standardized tests.

Last week Bennett noted his new chart shows test scores have leveled off and dropout rates have crept upward. And, Bennett noted, it was not likely that "we would repeat last year's dramatic gains."

New Hampshire, Oregon and Delaware boasted the highest average SAT scores on the new chart, while South Carolina, North Carolina and Georgia posted the lowest.

PROFS FIRED

Mississippi Valley State U. Assoc. Prof. William Stewart has asked a federal court to stop MVSU President Joe Boyer from firing him because, Stewart said.

Similarly, U. Southern Maine English Prof. William Slavick says he'll file an

official protest of a Feb. 6th suspension, which he claims was in retaliation for telling prospective English department employees that the department was more concerned with "image-building" and "expediency" than teaching.

But Central State U. in Ohio last week settled a lawsuit with four profs who were suing it, claiming President Arthur Thomas fired them for objecting to his 1984 appointment as president.

No terms of the settlement were announced.

IDAHO PLAYERS

State Sen. Dennis Hansen introduced a bill last week

that would force Idaho state schools to make sure at least 35 percent of their athletic scholarships go to in-staters, but U. Idaho athletic director Bill Belknap says "it's pointless to recruit people who can't compete at this level. It's a disservice to them."

BOB BARKER

The TV celebrity who threatened to boycott a Miss USA beauty pageant if the contestants wore real furs bought an ad in the entertainment weekly *Variety*, claiming Southern Cal researchers waste "the lives of dozens of primates" with unnecessary and redundant experiments.

U. Minnesota students, meanwhile, picketed the home of Prof. J. Bruce Overmier, claiming his experiments on animals were "redundant and cruel."

'HAIL MARY'

UAB officials said they'd proceed with a scheduled showing of a controversial film which purports to tell the modern-day story of the Virgin Mary, despite last week's firebombing of a Jacksonville theater that was showing it. The film has been targeted by some Catholic groups, who call it blasphemous.

BEACH BLAST

Students at St. Vincent College in Latrobe, Pa., staged a second annual "Beach Blast" amid temperatures in the teens last week, many wearing only jams and sunglasses.

Not quite as well dressed, 20 Purdue students braved near-zero temperatures to participate in its annual "nude Olympics."

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Opinion

The Central Florida Future

Some helpful tips on how to publish your information

A recent letter criticized *The Central Florida Future* of ignoring campus organizations. We would like to say that this is by no means a fair accusation.

However, depending on how you send your information to us, this may seem to be the case.

Try to understand that we have a very small staff and an even tinier work area here at the newspaper. This all amounts to everyone doing everything and everything getting pretty confused.

Keeping this in mind, here are some tips on how to get your organization publicized.

Type it: That's right, and double space too. Papers get shuffled around all the time and if it looks like scrap, it will probably end up in the trash can. Also, we work into the wee hours of the night and sometimes our eyes get too tired to read scratchings, and bingo, another one bites the dust.

Label it: Yes, we realize that your organization deserves the front page, but try to remember that we only have one of those and sometimes it gets a little full. If you honestly think about it, you can probably come up with a fair estimation of where your story should go by checking old issues to see where similar information is usually placed. If you decide your story belongs in Newsclips, write that on what you send us.

Remember to make it large and bold (NEWSCLIPS will catch attention far more quickly than *newsclips*) so we don't have to work too hard to figure it out. Keep in mind, if your hunting for publicity, we're doing you the favor and not vice versa.

Be brief: This is the same as above. Don't try to dazzle us with your style and vocabulary, just get the necessary information on the page. Go ahead and try to put it into printable format, it never hurts. The worst that can happen is we'll edit it and if you do a good job you can almost guarantee to get yourself published.

It's simple, the more work you make us do, the less likely we are to do it.

Be nice: This is very important. We work long hours for very little pay here at the newspaper. We admit to being far from perfect, but are doing the best we can. Nobody pats us on the back when we do a good job and everybody writes in when we screw up.

What we're saying is that we often don't have much patience to spare. Getting angry because your organization got left out of an issue usually does not do you any good. In fact, we have a special grey file for people who are too pushy...

Keep in mind, you probably handle publicity for one organization, we receive it from hundreds.

That's the way it is: Now while this probably doesn't sound all that fair, we'll be the first ones to tell you -- it isn't. But it is the way things go. Ask anyone in public relations.

Once again, we do want to help get your information in the paper, we just want you to meet us halfway.



The Central Florida Future

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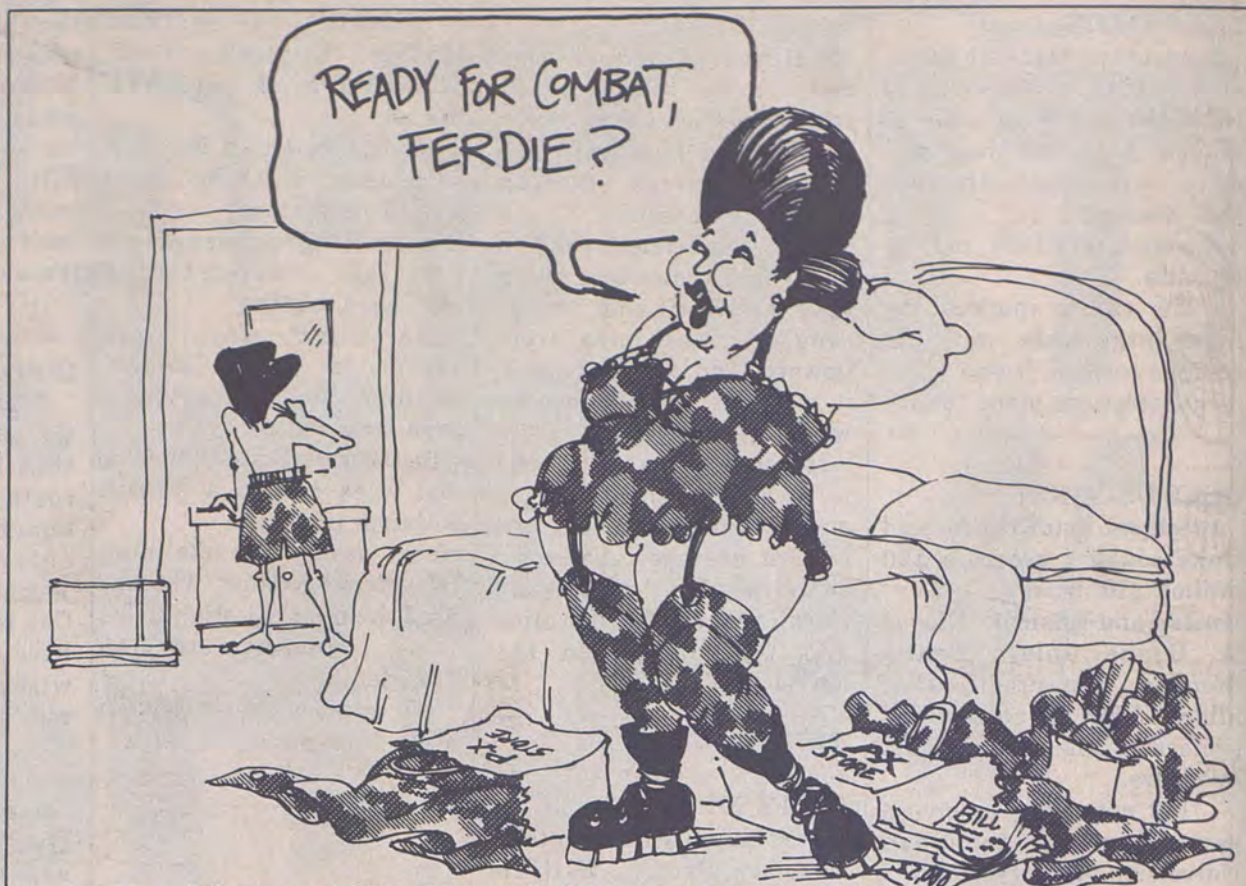
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IMELDA MARCOS AFTER SPENDING \$2000 ON CAMOUFLAGE GEAR AT A HAWAII PX:

Harvard who? We're on top now!

Whiz Kids: Congratulations go out to the UCF computer team for its recent second-place finish in the Association for Computing Machinery's international competition. As far as prestige and public relations go, this was a major coup for UCF. After all, the computer squad finished ahead of such notable schools as Harvard, UCLA, the University of New Mexico, Michigan State and the California Institute of Technology.

This is no small feat. So the next time that a friend comes down from Harvard or Michigan State for spring break and asks you where you go to college at, tell him you go to the second-best computer school in the world (not nation, mind you, but *world*.) He can stick that in his northern pipe and smoke it.

The Knights:

This season was an important one to the athletic department. With the baseball and soccer programs already established, and the football program slowly wresting itself away from mediocrity, the men's basketball program needed to return to its winning ways of the too-distant past. Although the Knights will not finish with a winning record this season, they have

CHRIS RICHCREEK

The main event

sowed the seeds of future winners. A good season helps in recruiting better players which in turn means more winning seasons.

To go on with the lecture, more winning seasons means the ability to schedule more big-name teams next year and beyond. This means more fans coming to home games, which translates to more money. This is oh-so-important to an athletic department that has been working its way out of debt.

Once again, this was a big season for the roundball Knights, both on and off the court. Success breeds success, and this year may prove to be a stellar example of this theory. Now, if only the women's basketball team started winning again...

Letters

No news

Editor:

I noted, with interest, the February 17, 1987, article announcing the formation of the Omega Beta Beta Chapter of Omega Psi Phi fraternity, which is joining the UCF campus. While I am excited and thrilled to know about new organizations at our growing university, I am distressed that there is little or no news about existing organizations that contribute to both UCF and the community at large.

The national-award-winning Zeta Xi Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, the National English Honor Society, has, for the past three years, sponsored the Florida Poetry Contest (which was, incidentally, dropped by the State of Florida due to lack of funding). This contest benefits all aspiring amateur and professional poets in the United States. In addition, the Zeta Xi Chapter awards scholarships to English majors, sponsors monthly

faculty/student luncheon seminars open to the public, and performs many other services for the English Department and the community.

This year, as in past years, we have asked *The Central Florida Future* to publicize the Florida Poetry Contest and our other activities--but to no avail. Apparently, unless a project is related to social fraternities and sororities or sports events, it is not regarded as newsworthy.

On the front page of *The New York Times*, there is the truism, "All the news that's fit to print." Obviously, your student "newspaper" aspires to some other version of journalistic truth.

Vicky Brain
Faculty Sponsor
Zeta Xi Chapter of
Sigma Tau Delta

of *Wonderful*, compliments of *The Central Florida Future*.

This is the third movie I have attended through your contests and I just wanted to say thanks for running them. College students are usually on budgets and with the cost of movies up around \$5, a free one now and then is welcome indeed.

I was just wondering, how often do you give away free tickets and when will the next ones come?

Lane Francis
Education

Editor's note: We run movie promotions as often as we can. *The Central Florida Future* has arrangements with Paramount Pictures and Universal Pictures that allow us to bring UCF some really great movies.

As far as the next contest is concerned, we don't have a set date yet, but we are working on bringing you the new Michael J. Fox movie. Keep an eye on *Confetti* for more information.

Movie Madness

Editor:

The other night I enjoyed the movie *Some Kind*

KNIGHTLIFE

Yes, *The Central Florida Future* finally has some student art. Welcome to Knightlife, our new comic strip. Knightlife is the creation of Jorge Cratacos, a graduate student in communications.

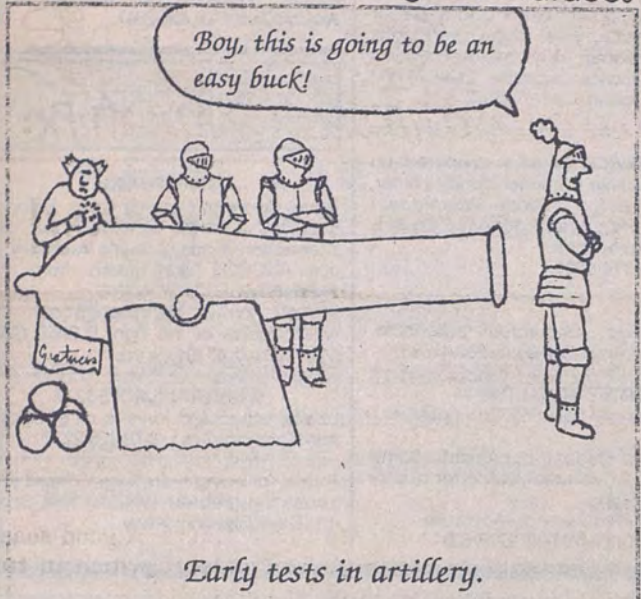
KNIGHTLIFE

Jorge A. Gratacos



KNIGHTLIFE

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by Michael Fry



CHEEVERWOOD

by Michael Fry



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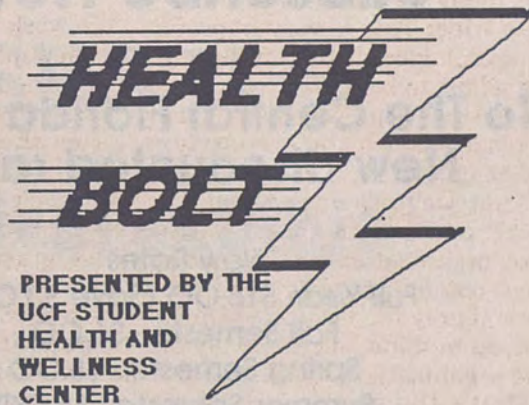
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by DARIN BROWN

Classified

 The Central Florida Future

GREEK CORNER

PI Kappa Alpha

Composite pictures will be taken on Wed from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. & on Thurs. from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. They are \$8.00 & you can sign up for an appointment in the cafeteria.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Congrats on a great basketball and soccer season! Get psyched for softball and floor hockey! Special thanks to our coaches, Bill, Jeff, and Scoobie! We love you!

Alpha Tau Omega

Composite pictures all this week. Schedule your mug shot. Biggest party of the year coming. Watch here for details.

PI Kappa Alpha

PI Kappa Alpha would like to recognize all their little sisters on this little sister appreciation week. All you little sis' be sure to come by the cafeteria all throughout this week. Pikes love their little sisters. They are the best.

CLUB INFO

College Democrats

Membership is open to all students. Meetings are held every Tue. in STUDENT CENTER ROOM 217 at 6 p.m. Need more info. please leave message on answer machine by calling 275-4394.

Omicron Delta Epsilon

The Economics Honors Society open to all students with an interest in Economics. For more information call Rob Alexander at the Economics Department 275-2465.

UCF Surf Club

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UCF Aikido Club

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FOR SALE

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Town house -- 2br/2bath, Fox Hunt. \$5,000 under market at \$49,900. Call #351-0090 or #351-2265.

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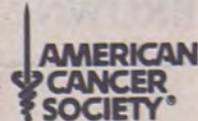
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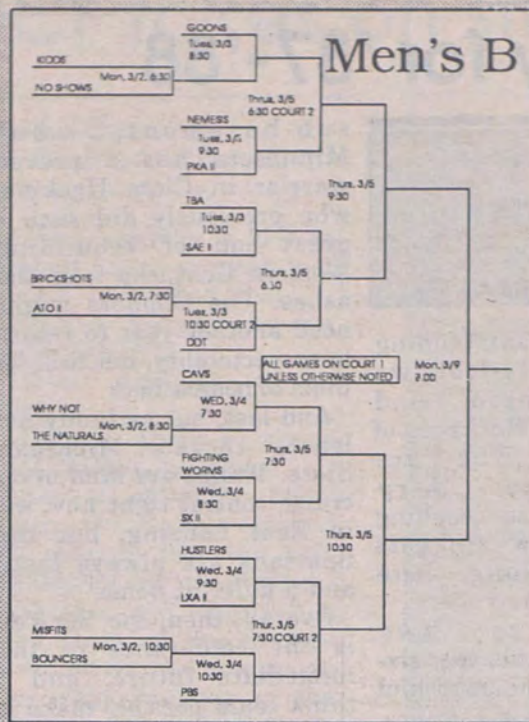
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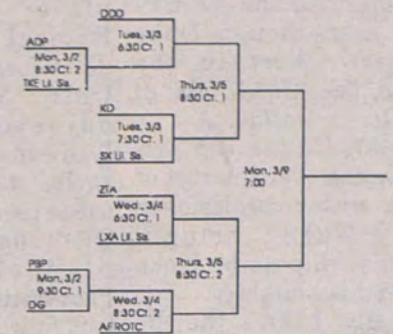
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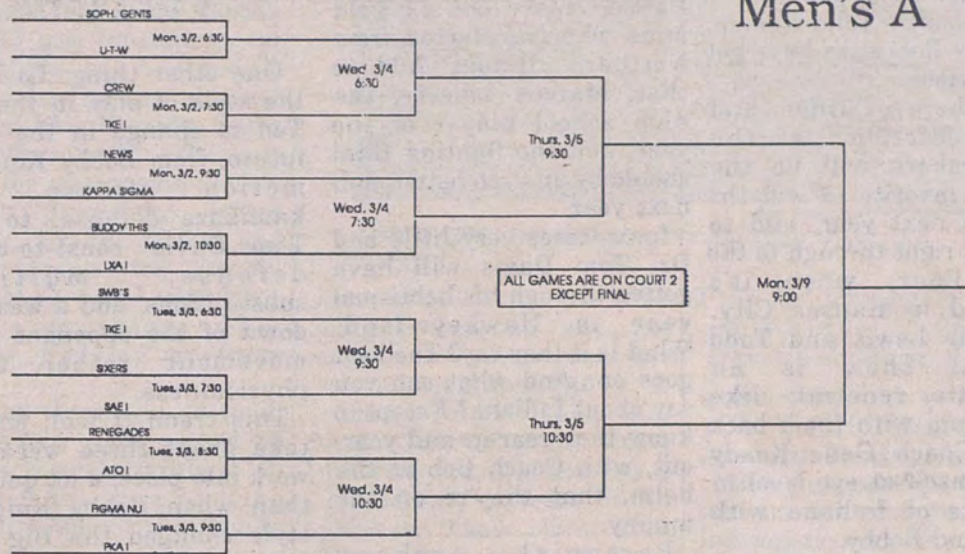


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'Dig like an Egyptian'

Big-10 leads way for '87-'88

The last few years, it seems, the power has been swinging from conference to conference, back and forth like kids in a schoolyard.

In 1985, the Big East ended up holding a block party at Lexington, and last year, the ACC dominated the AP-UPI top 10, even though Duke finally fell short in the finals to the Cardinals of Louisville in Dallas.

This year, its the Big Ten by six lengths over the rest of the field, with commissioner Wayne Duke smugly resting his whip as he looks back over his shoulder.

Personally, I think the Big Ten will maintain that distance through next year, the 1987-'88 season, and who knows how far beyond.

Talk about a solid line-up. Even the Rockettes have got to be envious.

first there's Purdue, and my prediction is the Boilermakers will be the odds-on favorite to win the Big Ten next year, and to continue right through to the Final Four, when it's convened in Kansas City. The Troy Lewis and Todd Mitchell show is an automatic renewal, like *Cosby*, and with them back again, Coach Gene Keady finds himself at eye level in the state of Indiana with Digger and Bobby.

Then there's Michigan, which J.R. Reid-class player in six-foot-nine Terry Mills, who's now down under Proposition 48,

AL McGUIRE
Hoopla

as is another outstanding player in six-foot-two Rumeal Robinson. And don't forget the Buckeyes of Ohio State, who are adjusting to Gary Williams' intense coaching style, as a new era gets underway along the Olentangy River.

Illinois has two Proposition 48 kids too, six-foot-five Nick Anderson and six-foot-six Ervin Small, but the true All-American should transfer Kenny Battle, a six-foot-six gold mine who transferred from Northern Illinois. Add to that, Marcus Liberty, the high school player of the year, and the fighting Illini should be an even better club next year.

Iowa losses very little and Dr. Tom Davis will have gotten through his baptismal year in Hawkeye-land. What is it they say? The beat goes on...And what can you say about Indiana? Except to know that year-in and year-out, with Coach Bob at the helm, that they're on the money.

Perennial orphans Northwestern and Wisconsin will have to find some new bog shoes, because there's very little chance they're going to get out of the

sub-basement, but Minnesota has a proven warrior in Clem Haskins, who previously did such a great job of rebuilding Western Kentucky from the ashes. The Gophers might need another year to return to respectability, but look for them to bounce back.

And last, but certainly not least, there's Michigan State. Things are kind of on cruise control right now wit in East Lansing, but the Spartans are always testy and a killer at home.

Overall, then, the Big Ten is the conference of the immediate future, and I think could possibly make it awkward for the rest of the country this coming late March in Crescent City.

One other thing: Look for the style of play in the Big Ten to change in the near future, from Bobby Knight's motion offense and kamikaze defense, to Dr. Tom Davis' coast-to-coast defense, multilpe substitutions, and a wearing down of the opponent with movement rather than physicalness.

This trend, I feel, should take about three weeks to work into place, a lot quicker than when Bobby Knight's style changed the Big Ten from a run-and-gun conference, to one of deliberate, half-court offense and strong, man-to-man, box out defense.



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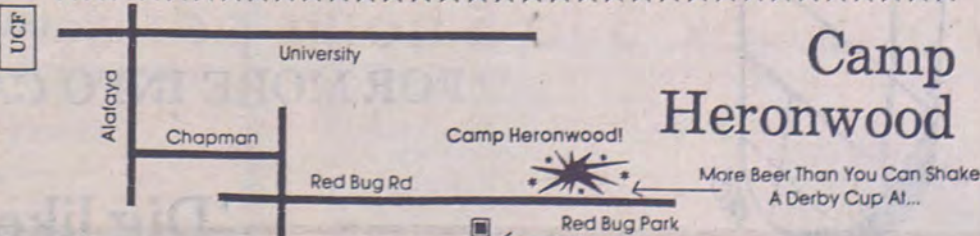
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UCF takes on struggling Gators

by Paul Owers
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

If the University of Florida baseball team enjoyed last year's 27-26 season, then...

■ Ronald Reagan knows EVERYTHING.

■ Miss America wears dentures.

■ Dennis Connor never liked sailing, anyway.

After a splendid 1985 season, the Gators reached out, only to feel the soft midsection of mediocrity. Two years ago they fell a game short of the College World Series, but now spend their days proving to the college world that they are serious.

Among the many problems that faced Florida in 1986 was consistency, or lack thereof. A schedule laced with perennial state powers like Florida State and Miami will take any team for an unwanted ride on an emotional roller coaster, but the Gators and Head Coach Joe Arnold knew there was something else, something more serious nibbling at their guts.

Indeed there was. Arnold, whose four year record at Florida is a spectacular 113-60-1, left the team near the halfway point of the season to undergo treatment for a drinking problem. He took with him any hopes his team had of postseason play, and

everybody knew it. The Gators finished out the season only because the schedule said they had to.

This is a new year, they vow. Talk of things being different occupies the lips of Arnold and several of his players. They claim that hope now resides at Perry Field in Gainesville, just patiently waiting to reveal itself.

So far, at least, it is being well-hidden. Florida traveled to Miami for a two-game weekend miniseries with the Hurricanes. Bad move. On Friday, pitcher Joe Grahe gave up eight hits-but just one over the final three innings-to earn the victory for Miami, 4-2. On Saturday, the 'Canes coasted

SEE GATORS PAGE 16



Rob Peery/Central Florida Future

The Knights are jumping for joy over their 10-4 record.

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 Fri. W. Tennis vs. FAMU 12:00
 Fri. M Tennis vs. FAMU 2:00
 Fri. Baseball Iowa State 7:00
 Sat. Surfing contest at Ormond Beach
 Sat. Crew vs. Rollins
 Sat. Baseball vs. Iowa 1:30
 Sat. M Tennis vs. Wisconsin 4:00
 Sat. Baseball vs. Detroit 7:00
 Sun. M. Tennis vs. Marquette 10:00
 Sun Baseball vs. Detroit 1:30

GATORS

FROM PAGE 15

to an easy 12-4 blowout to hand the Gators their ninth loss in 13 games.

That leaves tomorrow's matchup with UCF packed with about as much drama as forfeit. The Knights (10-4) will enter the game on the strength of two days rest and a pair of lopsided victories over Florida International University.

Jim Crone knocked a two-run homer in the second inning, while a five-run eighth sealed the win for UCF on Saturday, 12-1. The Knights walloped the Sunblazers again on Sunday thanks largely in part to four round-trippers. Outfielder Jose Soto and Bobby Kiser cracked back-to-back homers in the first inning,

while Jim Walters (third) and Jim Crone (seventh) also took the cadillac trot to lead UCF, 10-5.

Although the Gators have been taking their lumps this season, they are a dangerous team. The key to tomorrow's game puts the young Knights' young pitching staff head-to-head against a lineup that features the Southeastern Conference designated hitter of the year, (Rodney Brewer) along with power-hitters Lance Hodges and Joey Fernandez.

Everybody associated with Knight baseball knows that a victory over a team the caliber of Florida, even in an off year, would do wonders for the program. It would be a big step in the right direction.

It is a direction that points to the postseason.

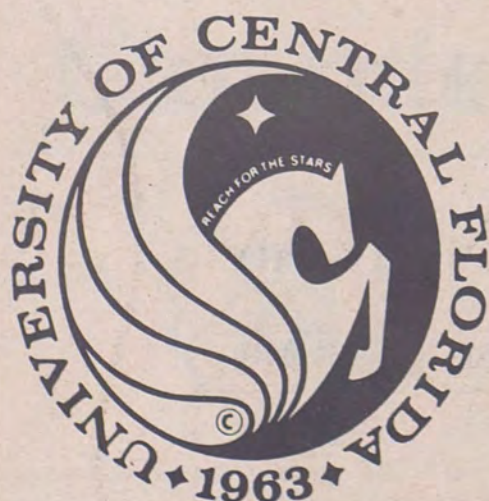
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FINALE

FROM PAGE 20

A surprise came before the game started, when Coach Carter elected to start Beaton.

In the first half, coach Carter was trying to formulate the winning combination of players, but was unsuccessful. By half time the Knights were down 45-43.

"FIU shot better than us in the first half," said junior guard Chris Wallen. "And in the second half Faronte couldn't miss."

Roberson lead all scorers again, going four for six from the three point range, scoring 23. "It's a really nice way to finish," said Roberson.

UCF did not take the lead until five minutes into the second half, when Roberson converted a three

point play giving the Knights a 55-54 advantage.

The crowd of 688 erupted when the home squad scored 15 unanswered points in the following three minutes. The Sunblazers could never regroup as the Knights went on to win 102-87.

McGee, noted for his ability of naming his teammates dunks, slammed one of his own, he calls the "K Love Touch". McGee finished with 18 points (his season high), and seven rebounds. Crocklin added

20 points and five rebounds. The leader in rebounding, with eight, was guard Bryant Woodford, who also scored 15 points.

Beaton contributed to the cause scoring 11 and grabbing four rebounds. Friday rejected five of FIU's shots, adding to his UCF season record of 74.

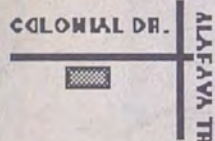
John Marini slammed what McGee calls "The Space Shuttle Dunk," with three seconds left to excite older brother Tony. He was unable to play his final 16 games at UCF, due to a mid-season injury.

The Knights' final game the year was played Monday night at Howard University, in Washington D.C. "This is one of the five best teams

we have played this year," said Carter. With a win, the team can finish with a record of 13-14. Presently at 12-14, this year's team has the most wins since UCF went to Division I three years ago.

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Surf club rides to number one ranking

by Kathy Johnson
SPORTS EDITOR

National recognition is just beyond the horizon for the University of Central Florida's surfing team. The team, which consists of members of the UCF Surfing Club, is currently tied for first in the state.

The National Surfing Scholastic Association, NSSA, sponsors four team competition throughout the year. The top three teams in the state are invited to the national competition, put on by the NSSA, in California. Currently, UCF has walked away with a first and a second place. The third competition of the year is this Saturday at Ormond Beach.

The club sports over 30 members and is able to field three teams of ten in each competition, an "A", a "B" and a "C" team. They compete with teams from The University of Florida, (who they are currently tied with), Flagler Palm Coast, Brevard Community College, Florida State University Embry Riddle University, Jacksonville University, and the University of North Florida just to name a few.

As it stands now, the Surf team hangs on to an excellent chance of reaching the national competition. Due to a reorganization of the club, the team has reached high levels of motivation, dedication, and leadership.



Jeff Cannon/Central Florida Future

Mike Gilmore, (above), and the UCF Surf team, (below), are ready for their third tournament this weekend.



Jeff Cannon/Central Florida Future

The UCF Surf team is tied for first place in the state in the NSSA.

The other teams, according to team captain Bill Burbage, "sweat when they see us coming".

Two years ago, UCF received the privilege to attend the national competition and came back third in the country, and first in the state. This year they are once again vying for a top spot.

In their first competition of the new year, UCF finished with a second place. They placed behind the University of Florida. UCF's "B" team captured the seventh spot.

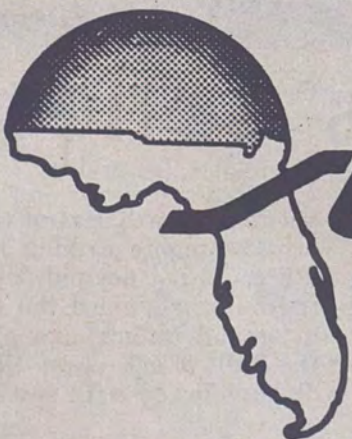
On Feb. 8 UCF dominated the second tournament of the season. The team finished first, beating out Florida.

UCF's "B" team placed fourth, behind Florida's "A" and "B" teams and Flagler College.

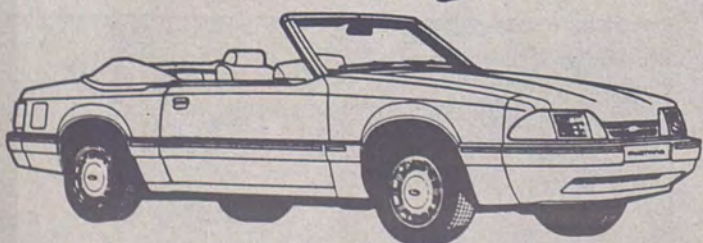
The tournaments UCF competes in are set up in the same format as the national competition. Schools are allowed to enter three teams of ten. All participants must be members of the NSSA to compete.

Depth on the team is an advantage, and to be able to field three quality teams will only help UCF in their plight to California. The team needs a big finish this weekend in Ormond Beach to pull ahead of Florida.

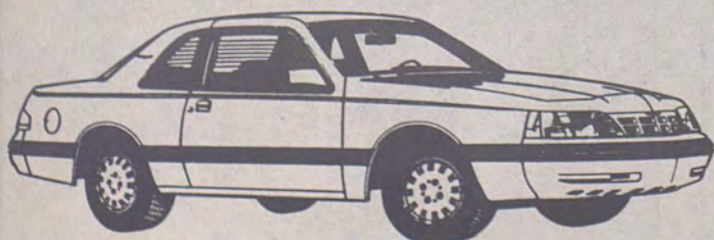
"We're definitely ruling this contest," Burbage said.



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Campus champs

Roland Dube/Central Florida Future

FOF defeated Lambda Chi in the soccer tournament final 6-0. The Strikers downed Chancellor's Row 2-1 in the "B" division, while ZTA captured the women's title.

Knights win two

by Paul Connolly
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The men's basketball team toppled barriers, broke records and went out in style in their final two home games of the season. UCF downed Bethune Cookman College, 86-69, and Florida International University, 102-87.

First, the Knights broke a school record for most wins in Division I with 12 on the season, the old record being 10. Secondly, UCF broke the 100 point hurdle for the second time this season. Also, coach Phil Carter found the mix of players which combined for the near-perfect concoction.

In the first game, BCC (8-18) came out hoping to avenge their Jan. 29 loss to the Knights, 73-66 in Daytona. In the first three minutes the Wildcats out scored the Knights 7-2. The Knights then settled down, moving the ball around on offense, and hitting the open man. UCF pulled ahead 8-7 after five minutes, and held the lead the rest of the game.

Pat Crocklin and Faronte Roberson combined for 20 of UCF's 34 first-half points, giving the Knights a four point advantage, 34-30, going into the locker room.

In the second half the Knights came out with their thoughts on defense, pulling in and out of the full-court press. "At the half, Coach

Carter gave us a talk about defense," Roberson said. "So in the second half

we came out looking to hit the boards, and get the ball." The Knights did hit the boards out rebounding the Wildcats 42 to 27.

Reserve George Beaton added 11 second half points, extending the lead to 17 points after a crowd pleasing slam, on a pass from freshman

Bob Blackwood. "We practice that play every day in practice," said back-up

center Ken McGee. "We call it the Thunder Bubba Dunk."

"We broke it open with the right combination of players on the floor," said coach Carter. "It seems that in each game its a different combination."

Faronte Roberson led all scorers with 22 points and six assists,

Crocklin added 20 points and 11 rebounds.

In the Knights home finale, it took until the second half to cool off the

Florida International Sunblazers (7-17).

An opening ceremony was held prior to the game to recognize four seniors, playing the final home game of their UCF career. Faronte Roberson, George 'Bubba' Beaton, John Friday and injured Tony Marini were to witness

victory number 12.

SEE FINALE PAGE 17

BASEBALL BRIEFS

UCF cleans-up FIU; sweeps series

UCF 10 FIU 5

Four home runs in early innings helped the Knights overpower Florida International University Sunday. Back-to-back round trippers in the first by **Jose Soto** and **Bobby Kiser**, kicked off UCF to an early three run lead. Three more runs crossed home in the second, when the Knights ripped FIU pitcher Penny Wiseman for four hits. **Carlos Morales** reached base on a walk and **Jim Walters** knocked him in with his homer in the second, giving UCF a 8-2 cushion. The Sunblazers pulled two runs in both the second and eighth innings and one run in the fifth. **Brian Ahern** pitched six innings with seven strike outs and three runs off four hits.

UCF 12 FIU 1

Rich Polak pitched six innings for the Knights and walked off the mound with three strike outs, no walks, no runs, and only six hits. UCF's first hit of the game came off a homer by **Jim Crone** in the second. But it was the eighth inning that really clicked for the Knights. UCF was handed three walks, and ripped the FIU pitcher for five runs and five hits. **Vince Zawaski** knocked in three runs on his triple. **Odie Koehnke** and **Paul Pederson** each had three hits in the stomping of the Sunblazers.

USF 9 UCF 2

UCF was handed their fourth loss of the season last Wednesday. With 11 Knights striking out and 12 men left on base, UCF could not not pull together a rally. USF, on the otherhand, slammed the Knights for 14 hits. A five run second inning, and a two run first inning blasted the Bulls to a 7-0 lead. USF wrapped up their victory with runs in the sixth and eighth innings.

by Kathy Johnson

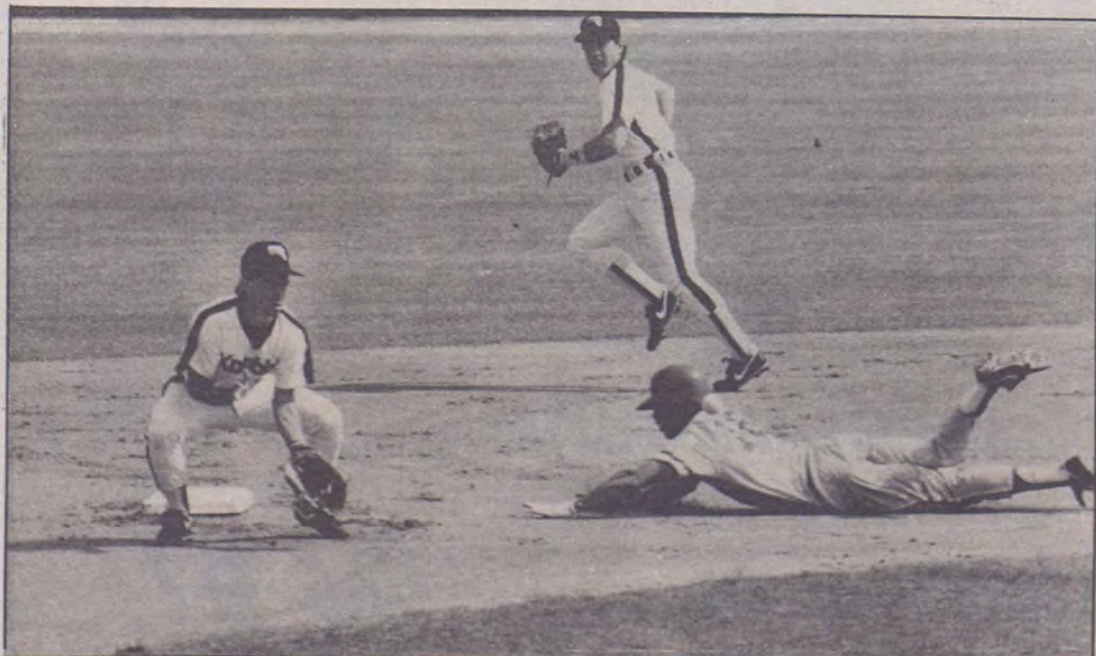
Jose Soto leads UCF's baseball team in batting averages

Batting average .436
Homeruns 2
RBI's 15

RBI: runs batted in

Source: UCF Athletic Department

Theresa Alfomare/Central Florida Future



Rob Peery/Central Florida Future

Odie Koehnke tries to snag an oppenent attempting to steal second base.